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WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925

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THE PRIMARY IS OVER For the past few weeks to cas-dill winning with votes to spare.

ual citizes looking toward the re- In the Cumberland district Wil- the city Monday. sult of the prmiary knew well son Creech, present Justice, was that in the leading races the trict Zack Day was nominated. The Sewing Circle of the Womvote would be exceedingly close. In No. 8, Noah Gibson, Republi- Rooms Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Such was found to be true when can, and Sandy Adams, Demo- All members of the Club urged the vote was all in. The closest crat, were nominated. Emery L. to attendbattle between any was that of Frazier, Democrat, received 282 J. Mart Potter and Morgan T. votes and John S. Webb 210 in Miss Dixie Webb, daughter of Reynolds for Sheriff, the official the county. Dr. Fitzpatrick for Major Webb, left for Lexington returns giving six plurality for County Judge, without opposi- where she will take a business Mr. Reynolds. There is some talk tion, received 539 votes. Cro C. course at Transylvania College. of discrepancies in the counting Caudill, unopposed, 670 for Counof the vote in this race and it is ty Court Clerk, and J. L. Hays If Leonard Stallard is defeated rumored that Mr. Potter will ask for County Attorney 362. It was he will come out of the contest a for a recount of the ballots in a three-handed race for Jailer, hard man to curry four years some or all of the precincts For Riley Caudill led with 443, and from now. hours and hours and up until the Mrs. Mollie Bentley got 143 and official report was announced J. B. Wright 115. For Sheriff Before going to the bull-hole there was some uncertainty as Grant Craft won with 516 votes, it is said it took several pounds to who had won for Jailer, Fess to 242 for T. C. Adams and 57 of tallow to grease Judge Blair so Whitaker or Isaac Mitchell. The for Jesse Horn. Throughout the that the other defeated candiofficial returns, however, showed county the Republicans were in dates could not use him as a pole

Yonts won for Coroner. Henry might have been over 2000. Holbrook carried the county for Representative by a good vote. Kelley Fields won for Police

Judge of Whitesburg. A number of hot races for the nominations for Justices were waged in the various precincts, and usually the winners had only a few votes to spare In the Upper Whitesburg district Henry Tackett, of Thornton, won easily over his opponents, while in the Lower Whitesburg district Hiram Ison, Jr., defeated Spencer Adams by only four votes. A. C. Spangler won the Democratic' nomination in the upper ward. while Ben Caudill wsa declared the Democratic nominee in the lower ward. In Jenkins District No. 2 Hobert Tucker easily won over Lee Hamby and A. C. Combs, tho it is said Mr. Combs quit the race before election day. In No. 3, W. H. Adams, present Justice, won over Letcher Collins by only two votes. In No. 4, Ira Ingram is the Republican candidate, while three Democrats Alamander Whitaker, Buddy Caudill and J. E. Collins, fought it out for the nomination, Cau-

Whitaker winner by 41 votes. such hot contests that almost no in climbing out. The Judge is Harry L. Moore defeated W. interest was taken by the Dem- such a noble gentleman that he H.Blair for County Attorney by ccrats. Just those who seemed took it all good-naturedly. some 600 votes, Miss Amanda to drop around the polls to watch Gibson won for County Clerk the battles took occasion to go in J. G. Easter, Hazard, C. L. by 108, Noah Bentley for Judge and vote The rise of 700 votes Back, David, J. P. Blair, Sandy by a good plurality, Joseph M. only were cast, whereas there Hook, Dr. G. D. Johnson, Hunt-REPUBLICAN TICKET

> Henry M. Holbrook For County Judge Noah Bentley For County Attorney Harry L. Moore For County Court Clerk Amanda ibson For Sheriff Morgan T. Reynolds For Tax Commissioner Henry R. Yonts For Jailer Fess Whitaker For Coroner Joseph M. Yonts For Surveyor D. J. Cox DEMOCRATIC TICKET For Representative Emery L. Frazier For County Judge Jno. D. Fitzpatrick For County Attorney John L. Hays For County Court Clerk Cro C. Caudill For Sheriff Grant Craft. For Jailer W. R. Caudill

For Representative

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. G. H. Picklesimer was in

ington, W. Va., and T. C. Sherman, Midletown, O., send their Eagle renewals.

Ben Bentley 30, nephew of Noah Bentley, nominee for County Judge, and Sol Fleming 70, were injured in an auto wreck on Potters Fork Monday, Fleming dying soon after and Bentley is not expected to recover

At Jenkins Sunday night Fred Shelby and another man were seriously hurt when a car in which they were driving was wrecked. Reports say neither of the men will recover.

In this issue appears the announcement of Leslie (Bud) Brown as an independent candidate for Jailer to be voted for at the November election Bud is a son of the late Geo. W. Brown. formerly well known in this county. The family is an old one in the county and is well and fayorably connected.

Reports of the non-delivery of the Eagle to subscribers are constantly reaching us and worrying us a good deal. The Eagle is made up with an automatic mailer and each name and addres is Henry Caudill carefully pasted on each paper H D Caudill before mailing. There is positively no hang-up or failure on our Misses Ruth Stallard and Min- part in getting the paper into the Tom Williams nie Adington, of Hazard, visited mails. The fault is all due to the mail authorities after it leaves the postoffice here. Subscribers Ben P. Webb, of Sergent, was who fail to get the paper please Richard Yonts gored by an angry bull and badly write us and we will file the complaints with explanations with the postoffice department.

Dr. G. D. Johnson, formerly lothe pen, escaped custody today, cated at Jenkins and with a big circle of friends there, now lo-Sam Maggard Judge Fitzpatrick, Robt. Blair, cated at Huntington, W. Va., in T A. Dixon Archie V. Sergent, Emmet Blair. writing us says, "I have just re-Nat Craft Madison Dunlap and others made turned from Europe after spend-Jno Davis a trip to Frankfort in the inter-ing all spring and a goodly por-Henry Sergent est of the big tax suit of our tion of the summer taking post-Wm Breeding county before the Franklin Cir- graduate courses in London, Paris Liverpool, Leeds, Dublin, Relfast. Glasgow and Edinburgh The Woman's Club asks us to hospitals. Saw some wonderful folks I shall never forget."

For Rep. For Re COMPLE H Judge TABULA Co. Atty TED VOTE OF TCIED COUNTY PRIMARY AUGUST 92 CI

JURY LIST AUGUST TERM

Grand Jury James Barnett Will Haynes Parnell Johnson Robt Colleir Jim Combs Tom Day J. Martin Wright Denton Houston L B Tolliver Henry Day Wm Riley Craft Henry Holbrook Sam Raleigh Steve Campbell Wm T Quillen under sentence of five years in Petit Jury Less Hogg

Noah Gibson Will Adams Hughie Caudill A C Bentley M D Lewis Louis Wisehart Silas Caudill A Wright John Crager Dock Holcomb Tom Bowens Hart Campbell Joe Tucker W L Meretidh Philip Frazier

Johnny Boggs

Quilier Yonts Monroe Lucas Will Dixon Jim Maggard Jas Sturgill A. C. Craft hurt. Ben Caudill

Dock Kincer Jerry Dixon

Joe Combs Andrew Clay cuit Court.

G M Caudill thank one and all who helped to as well as good work done in Willie Back make their food sale a success. medicine and surgery. I feel now Frank Nelson Also the Business Mens Club for much more efficient even after Frank Nelson Wilburn Hampton the use of chairs, Mr. Lykins for spending several years in the R B Day tables, Mr. Swisher and Mr. Jenkins and Fleming hospitals, Branson Tucker Williams for dishes and the Jail- and the friends I met there as Billie Taylor or for the use of the Courthouse well as all those loyal mountain Wesley Combs yard.

Wesley Combs

John Combs Miss Cora Reynolds.

Daniel M. Vanover, in jail here

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and kindred ailments may result. And milk, being the chief item in the dlets of most children, should be carefully guarded. It is, because of its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become unfit for use. Wherever there is the slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumpadopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria.

safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk. It is sterile, and therefore safe. It is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost

are qualities that recommend it. The following dishes are well suited to the needs of the growing child; they are easily digested and very nourishing:

Caramel Custard.

milk diluted (caramelized)
2 (bsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Scald the diluted milk. the sugar and add to milk to dissolve. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven. When done, a knife blade run in the center will come out clean.

Fish Chowder.

pint raw fish cut 3 cups boiling in 1-inch dice water 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with

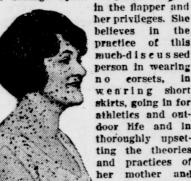
6 small potatoes, sliced 2 onions chopped % pound fat salt

1 cup water 6 crackers Fry out the salt pork. When brown,

remove pieces of pork and put fish, po-tatoes, and onions in kettle. Cover with bolling water. Simmer until po-tatoes are fender. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add the crackers.

Watch Your Diet, Savs Prima Donna

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, believes her privileges. She believes in practice of this



athletics and outdoor life and in thoroughly upsetting the theories and practices of mother and grandmother. Miss Van Gordon, who is, in private

Cyrena Van Gordon.

life, Mrs. S. Bogart Munns, the wife of Doctor S. B. Munns, says that all of these things are woman's right and are necessary if a woman is anxious to keep her youth and beauty. But exercise is not the only thing that is necessary for the woman who is desirous of being attractive. She must watch her diet and be careful not to eat anything that will, in any way, be

There are certain dishes to which Miss Van Gordon is partial and to which she gives the credit for the retention of her beauty. These dishes, she prefers to prepare herself and, when on tour with the Chicago Opera company, she carries a small electric stove in order that she will not be deprived of the food she deems necessary. These dishes are easily prepared

Miss Van Gordon uses for

Celery and Cheese Casserole. 1 cup cheese
2 cups chopped celery
2 cup evaporated milk
4 cup water

1 tbsp. butter
1 cup cooked spaghetti
2 cup buttered bread crumbs

½ cup water 2 tbsp. flour She makes white sauce of milk, water, butter, flour, and salt, and mixes it with all ingredients except crumbs. She then places it in an oiled baking dish and covers with crumbs, baking in a moderate oven until brown.

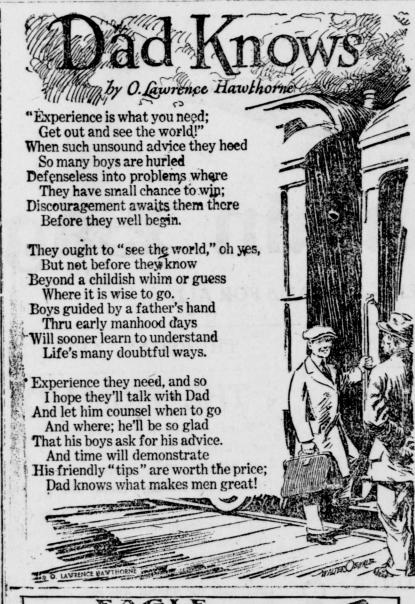
Chieken a la King. cups cold 1 cup evaporated chicken, diced 1/4 lb. mushrooms tbsp. butter tbsp. flour cup chicken broth green pepper,

1 egg yolk Salt and pepper

Cook the peppers (also mushrooms if they are used) in the butter for 15 minutes, keeping them covered while cooking slowly. Add the flour and seasonings, also the milk and broth. Stir to a smooth sauce. Put chicken in sauce to heat, and just before serving, stir in beaten egg yolk. Cook in double

HOW'S THIS?

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You can use my name in your advertisement if you MR. J. E. MOLES. Wise, Va., P. O. Box 203.
Sworn to before me this 2d day of May 1924.
C. H. Holyfield, Notary Public Wise Co. Va.



WISE, VA., SEPT. 20, 1924.

MR. H. B. STALLARD, Dear Sir-Since writing you last I have continued to use your medicine and have found it to be better than you recommend it to be. I am now about well of rheumatism. My right knee was stiff as you know and had a large callous on it. It is now limber and the callous is gone. I can now put my hands to my head, which I had not done for 3 or 4 years without help and I am spreading the good news to others an hadve gone to some who were suffering with rheumatism and have seen wonderful results brought with your liniment. I wish all sufferers knew your lini-J. E. MOLES. ment as I do.

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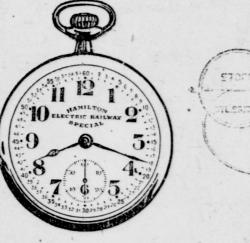
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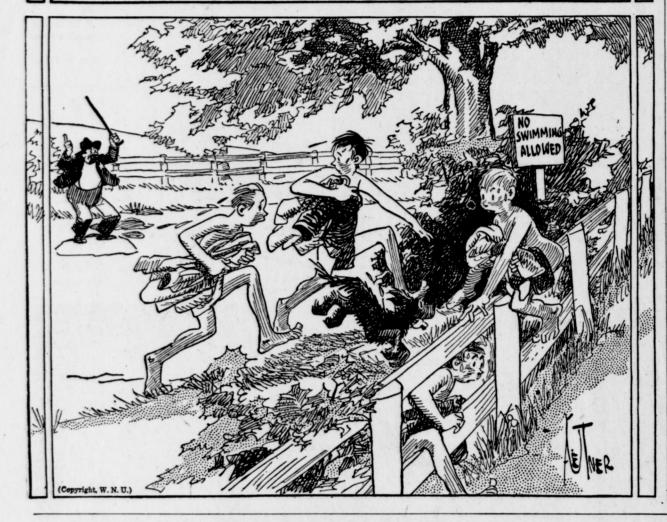






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They keep a man from wondering what to do

Why do they call it a popular song? look is fixedly. But poke it if you It frequently isn't.

Lack of Balance

"You got a lot of clocks, girlie, five or six in every room, but no chairs." "Well, you see we had to furnish our bungalow with wedding presents."

His Glassy Stare

"Look here," announced the girl. "If you don't stop staring at me so fixedly I'll poke you in the eye." "It's a glass eye, miss," responded the man civilly. "The only way it can like."

CAREFUL ABOUT AP-PROACHING.

Hodge - Why does Swiftly al-ways say 'Whoa!' before he cranks his car?

Dodge - The first time he tried to crank it, it his wrist.

This is a free country but the seats are already taken.

The Bygone Future

Actress-I want your paper to mention the theft of my jewels. Reporter-When did it take place? Actress-Next Monday.-Pele Mele,

Always on the Move Mrs. Kawler-I suppose you are oothered a good deal by the servant

Mrs. Hiram Daly-Yes; the question of mine seems to be: "Where do we go from here?"

ANYWAY.

Wifie: I suppose you've fortoday being our first wedding anniversary?

Hubby: No indeed; I was merely trying to reit was our first or

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG

ABOUT THAT.

The girl with vision already begun to mend the hammock.

"Maud seems to be a thoroughly upo-date girl." "Well, she isn't. She's six years behind in the matter of birthdays."

Up-to-Date Girl

He Wants to Know

"What are you kicking about? You bought the thing on partial pay-

"But why is the collector so partial to my payments?" complained it?" Herb Blurb .- Louisville Courier-Jour-

Humor

APPARENTLY

College Man-Would you object if I

Co-Ed-(No answer.) "Would you care if I kissed you?"

(No answer.) "Would you mind if I kissed you?" (No answer.)

"Say, are you deaf?" "No; are you dumb?"-Princeton Tiger.

His Real Rating

As Falconer Hill, the Broadway lawyer, emerged from the golf house at the Westchester-Biltmore the other afternoon, he turned to his partner in the foursome that had just been fixed

"What's your handicap?" asked Hill. "My wife," replied his companion .-New York World.

Her Own Medicine

First Collegian-Hurrah, I have a date tonight! Second Collegian-Then you aren't

coming to our stag? First Collegian-Sure I am. In a few minutes I'll call and break my date. This girl "ditched" me four

TO KEEP HIS HAND IN



"The good golf liar is out of a job these days, with everything frozen in." "He might have himself called to testify before one of the investigating committees in Washington-just to keep his hand in, you know."

Casus Belli

All men want people to be free.
All men dishonor flout.
If there "another war" should be,
What would we fight about?

How It Happened Judge-When you work what do

Judge-Why, a man with such talent should never be out of a job.

the trouble? Hobo-My monkey died .- New York Central Times Magazine.

Animal Talk

The new seal had arrived at the zoo. All the inhabitants thereof crowded around the newcomer and gazed on him in wonder.

"Did they send you in a baggage car?" ventured the stuck-up porcupine. "No, no," was the answer. "I'm box car seal."

Too Difficult

Waiter-How many lumps, madam? Mrs. Parvenue-Aw, gee! I never was any good at these guessing games. -California Pelican.

ABBREVIATED THOUGHT



"What do you think she could have been thinking of when she cut off her "Why, of cutting off a few years

One Believer Best

from her age, I suspect."

Hope, the bright deceiver, Still each life controls; Better one believer Than a million doubtin' souls.

Out of Date

His Aunt-What, you mean to say you didn't like that young lady? Her Nephew-No; she was-ahwell, a little too effeminate.

It May Glitter, but-

Midas was crowing over the gift that enabled him to turn everything he touched into gold.

"But think of me," grumbled Mrs. M., "having to keep all this stuff pol-ished."—American Legion Weekly.

The Opportunist

Hub-That new partner of mine is never satisfied. He wants everything he sees. Wife-You must hurry and intro-

duce him to our daughter.

In Advance

"Alice has her bridesmaids all picked

"Indeed! Whom is she going to marry?" "Oh, she hasn't picked out the man

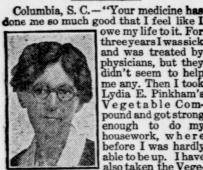
Knew the Signs

"Funny that Brown should have such an aversion to box owing, isn't

"Yes; how much did he induce you to force upon him?"-Stray Stories.

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Correct Answer

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TAKING PRISONERS MONEY HELD ILLEGAL

PRISON OFFICERS MUST ACCOUNT TO CONVICTS FOR MONEY TAKEN, IS OPINION RENDERED BY ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

Investigation Begun When Prisoner of State Reformatory Claimed That \$184 After He Had Been in Solitary Confinement Until He Revealed Its Whereabouts.

Frankfort, Ky. - Authorities in charge of the state prisons have no right under the law to take from prisoners money found in their possession and apply such sums to the operation of various affairs of the prison.

This opinion was given to M. F. Conley, commissioner of public institutions, by Overton S. Hogan, assistant attorney general, in answer to a query as to whether prison officials had a right to confiscate money found in the possession of prisoners.

The question arose when a prisoner of the state reformatory made com- George Wilson, negro, 35, laborers, plaint to H. V. Bastin, former superintendent, that G. C. Hopkins, former slide. assistant superintendent, had confiscated \$184 of his money, the prisoner saying that Hopkins had kept him in the whereabouts of the money.

The charge brought about an investigation at the reformatory, conducted by attorney General Frank E. Daughto Governor Fields.

While J. P. Byers was commissioner of public institutions it was the practice at the prisons to "shake down" prisoners for money and all sums derived from that source were applied to the library fund,

In his opinion, Mr. Hogan said that "any personal property obtained from convicts is merely held by the state or the officials of the penitentiary in trust for the use and benefit of such convicts. There is no law authorizing the expenditures of such funds or

"It is our judgment," he said, "that under the rules and regulations of the prison it is proper to prevent prisoners from having in their possession any considerable amount of money subject of clean athletics. obtained from any source. We see no objection to taking the property from the possesion of the prisoner, but when done, an acount should be driving became frightened at an auto kept thereof and the prisoner given and overturned the buggy. credit for the property taken from his possession and when paroled or released from the penitentiary a setvict and if a balance is found to his Definite action was deferred.

credit it should be turned over to him.' "To take the money of these constated, seems to us, would be the ob- fectants in the breeding places. taining of this money without due process of law and a denial to the con-

Mr. Hogan said. "As the Legislature made an annual their auto overturned near here. appropriation for maintaining a library for the use and benefit of the conlibrary should be provided for and Estill County Fair in September. maintained other than from the property of the convict."

CAPITAL STREETS REPAIRED

Old Frankfort Highways Named for Generals in Revolutionary War:

Frankfort.-The streets of this more than century-old State capital, nearly of her husband, Truman Viley, who all named for Generals who took a died of gunshot wounds, at first prominent part in the Revolutionary thought accidentally self-inflicted. War, are being given a new summer

dress of tar and oil. ated in Tweatieth Century style. Ex- 42, missing fom home for several days. cavating, preparatory to paving, has

Wilkinson street was named for Gen. established in 1787.

George Washington. St Clair street was named for Gen. Arthur St. Clair, intimate friend of

General Washington. the United States, is the reminder in ton. Dry agents raided his store and Madison stree*.

Rattlesnake season Opens in Bullitt Shepherdsville--The rattlesnake seathree feet, eight inches and had eight Gore, Miss Irene Cayoe and Mrs. C. rattles and a button. He skinned the A. Cansler. reptile and will make a belt of the skin. Newton Pearl killed one of the same size and with the same number of house Co. has purchased the New Madbuttons. He killed it near his home ison loose leaf warehouse for a large on the Shepherdsville and Pitts Point sum. This will make only one inde-

Hanging of Ross Again Delayed Ray Ross, Lexington negro who was to Tom George near here, used a seine be hanged, a stay of execution until and carried away a wagon-load of fish. Friday, August 28, in order that Ross' mentality may be tested. Ross was found guilty of a criminal attack on a was electrocuted when he came in con-

Drug company.

10-year-old negro girl. The stay was made upon personal a motor train in the Co-operative mine. representation of Ross' counsel, who extended a letter from Dr. J. B. Miner of the University of Kentucky. finding the negro has the intellectual the construction of the new \$200,000 development of the average 8-year-old City Building, work on which will start white child.

Giant's Bones Found in Coal Bed Hartford. - While early Kentucky and John W. Bratcher, 30, shot each history tells of many Indian fights and other to death during a drunken quarwhile state scientists today urge dig- rel. ging for their remains as valuable research work, Ohio County claims to have discovered the bones of a giant. Cumberland Valley Division, L. & N. Early in 1872, in prospecting for coal R. R., will be built at Wallsend, near in this county about a mile from Rock- here. port, the complete skeleton of a human body of gigantic size was found six feet below the surface. The thigh \$250 for the purchase of a public bone from the hip-bone to the knee fountain. The Fiscal Court of Woodwas forty-two inches long, indicating ford County made a similar appropria-

KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Harrodsburg - Will Clark and Tom Smith, in jail on liquor charges, es-

Flemingsburg-Elmer Kirk fractured his skull when he jumped from a mov-

Louisville-A tobacco exhibit is planof His Money Had Been Ttaken, ned for the Kentucky State Fair, Sepember 14-19.

> brated the 65th anniversary of their wedding here. Maysville-The \$350,000 road bond issue to rebuild Mason county roads,

carried by a 10-to-1 majority.

Versailles-Albert Roberts, 30, is in jail at Lexington, charged with detaining a girl, 13, against her will.

Paducah-Improvements costing between \$7,000 and \$10.000 have been completed at Riverside Hospital.

Paducah-Robert Sullivan, 18, and were crushed to death in a ditch land-

Hopkinsville-George H. Wood, 74, Sinking Fork merchant, died at his solitary confinement until he revealed home. He is survived by seven chil-Lexington-Clarence Darrow, Chi-

cago, noted criminal lawyer, visited erty, whose findings will be reported here for several days, refusing to be interviewed. Franklin - Thieves broke into a

storeroom on the farm of Warner Harris, near here, and carried away 800 Danville-The home of W. B. May

was robbed of clothing, jewelry and other articles valued at \$400 while the family was away. Ashland-Eleven miles of the Gray-

son-Ashland pike, hard surfaced, was opened to traffic, completing the road between the two cities. Ashland-Fred J. Murphy, University of Kentucky football coach, ad-

dressed the Rotary club here on the Hopkinsville-John Hubbard, 80, was injured seriously when a horse he was

Georgetown - Farmers and Fiscal Court members discussed the appointtlement should be had with the con- ment of a county agricultural agent.

Paducah-War was declared on the victs in the manner indicated in your mosquito by the City Health Departletter and use it for the purposes ment. The department will use disin-

vict the equal protection of the law," Frankfort, was killed instantly and action. two youths and a girl were hurt when Physicians were then summoned.

Irvine-The Fox Hunters' Associavicts, it indicates," Mr. Hogan said, tion decided to meet October 6-9 at "the intent of the Legislature that the Bybee and to hold a show at the

Williamstowa-Three barns owned by Mrs. W. C. Menifee, Eli Mann and Hasey Alexander, were set on fire by lightning and burned in the northern part of the county.

Lexington - Mrs. Margaret Lowry Viley, 25, is charged with the murder

Lexington-Mrs. Mary Parrish iden-The condition of some streets, long tified the body of a man run over by occupying a rough spot in local and a freight train near Harrodsburg as tourists' discussions, is to be rejuven- that of her husband, Marion Parrish,

Lexington-W. Logan Shearer, 39, prominent citizen here, was injured James Wilkinson, who had Frankfort fatally when he fell from a Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. train at Morehead Washington street was named for while coming to Lexington from Atlantic City.

Winchester-Lee Hazelwood, Clark county, is to appear before Charles James Madison, fourth president of Wiard, U. S. commissioner at Lexingseized eight half-gallon fruit jars filled with whiskey.

Hopkinsville-Five women were inson has opened in Bullitt County in jured when their auto skidded into earnest. Simmons Cochran, of this a ditch on the Cadiz road, three miles place, killed a large one on Crooked from here. They were Mrs. John Mur-Creek after a hard fight. It measured phy, Mrs. Bowling Wood, Mrs. W. L.

Richmond - Home Tobacco Warecounty road. It has been on exhibi- pendent company in this city. Last tion in the show windows of the Kerr winter the local market was as good as any in the state.

Mayfield-A party of unknown per-Frankfort-Governor Fields granted sons went to the fish pond of Colonel

Stearns-Lawrence Winchester, 20, tact with a live wire while riding on

Ashland-H. W. Cox, general contractor, was awarded the contract for immediately.

Henderson-Jim Shuck, 25, Geneva

Pineville - A coal station on the

Versailles - Council appropriated

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

March 19. 1860. July 26, 1925. #Z Paris-Henry Clay and wife cele-

W. J. BRYAN DIES SUDDENLY: IS VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

End Comes at Dayton, Tenn., While Great Commoner Was Preparing for Important Religious Campaign.

Dayton, Tenn.-William Jennings | man class of Illinois college, a small Bryan died suddenly while he slept in institution at Jacksonville. the afternoon at the residence of Richard Rogers here. Apoplexy, probably aggravated by indigestion, is said. to have been the cause of death. Bryan was sixty-five years of age. Apparently in perfect health, full of plans to make a nationwide fight for laws protecting the Bible against the teaching of evolution, Mr. Bryan went

to his room for a nap after a hearty Mrs. Bryan sent the family chauffeur, who also acted as companion to Mr. Bryan, to awaken him.

Found Dead in Bed. The chauffeur found Mr. Bryan lying in an awkward position on the bed, as if he had fallen while trying Midway-Miss Virginia Page, 16, of to rise. There was no sign of heart

They found that Mr. Bryan had been dead for some minutes.

Mrs. Bryan was in a wheel chair on the porch when she learned that her husband was dead. She was overcome with grief. According to their intimates, no more devoted couple ever

Devoted Couple. Up to the time of her illness Mrs. Bryan had made her one object in life the comfort and care of her husband, and since she has been an invalid Mr. Bryan's tenderness toward her has

been most striking. Her consolation in his sudden death was that it took place at a time when

he was happiest. "I am glad that he died without pain," she said. Mr. Bryan was to have left Dayton

shortly for Knoxville, where he was to make two addresses on the Scopes trial and to outline his idea of a na tional campaign to arouse the people to the danger in which he believed the Christian religion stands today. Last Triumphat Tour.

Less than twenty-four hours before his death the Commoner spoke to a great crowd at Winchester, Tenn. He was in fine form. He delivered a stirring speech and took delight in the applause and in the evident affection and admiration in which the crowd held him.

Returning from Winchester, Mr Bryan's train was like his famous election special of 1896. From the rear platform he made speech after speech at each stop, and the crowds cheered him wildly and kept the train until its schedule was thoroughly disjointed.

Thrice Named for Highest Honor in the Nation's Gift

When he electrified the Democratic national convention of 1896 and won its nomination for the Presidency of the United States with his "crown of cratic national convention. thorns" and "cross of gold" speech against the single standard of monetary value, William Jennings Bryan was but little known to the bulk of the American nation. He was at that time only thirty-six years old, the youngest man ever nominated for the Presidency. He was born at Salem, Marien county, Ill., on March 19, 1860.

Young Bryan attended the local public schools and at the age of afteen entered the Whipple academy at Jacksonville, Ill., to prepare for college. upon a cross of gold." Two years later he entered the fresh-

There is a mountain 8,000 feet high,

standing on the sea bottom, between

San Francisco and Honolulu.

made 70 years ago can be seen.

head of a pin.

Entered Politics Early.

In the political campaign of 1872, when he was only twelve years old, his father put him forward to address a Democratic convention, and although he was greeted with derisive laughter, he closed his speech amid hearty and appreciative applause.

Upon leaving college he began the study of law in the Union law college at Chicago and, at the same time, as a student clerk in the office of the eminent jurist and statesman, Lyman Trumbull, of whom Mr. Bryan said in later years: "Any distinction I have gained I owe in great part to him."

A year after his admission to the bar he married Miss Mary Elizabeth Baird, the only daughter of a prosperous merchant of Perry, Ill., whom he had known and courted in his colege days. Soon after their marriage Mr. Bryan went to the Union Law college, pursued the full course, and then, when they removed to Nebraska, was admitted to practice at the bar of that state. The removal to Lincoln, Neb., was made in 1887, on the invitation of Mr. Bryan's former chum at college, Adolphus R. Talbot, with whom a law partnership was formed under the style of Talbot and Bryan.

The next year, 1888, saw the young man's entry into practical politics. He was sent as a delegate to the Demo cratic state convention at Omaha. In Congress in 1890.

Mr. Bryan was first elected to congress in 1890. In 1892 he was re-elected to congress by the narrow majority of 140. During that congress, the Fifty-third, he was a conspicuous lieutenant of Richard P. Bland-of "Bland Dollar" fame-in his campaign for remonetization and free coinage of silver at the 16-to-1 ratio, distinguishing himself with a three-hours' speech against the repeal of the silver purchase act. He was, of course, in strong opposition to the monetary policy of the Cleveland administration.

At the end of that second term, in 1894, he declined renomination and in the fall of that year became editor of the World-Herald of Omaha, purposing to conduct a journalistic campaign against the Cleveland administration in favor of free coinage of silver and in favor of his own election as United States senator. But his plans went soon a-glimmering. The Republican state committee had some time before secured by contract the use of two columns of the editorial page of that paper to fill with any matter they pleased; and they filled it daily with matter squarely and aggressively opposed to Mr. Bryan's policies. He retired from the editorship in disgust. Then John M. Thurston was elected United States senator and Mr. Bryan was left in private life.

He re-emergence came in 1896, when he was sent as a delegate to the Demo-

First Nominated for President. David B. Hill, the veteran Democratic leader and United States senator from New York advocated maintenance of the existing gold standard. Bryan replied to him in an impassioned speech against the "money power" and in favor of free silver closing with the almost hysterical peroration: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind That utterance stampeded the con

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Workmen employed in the amber in-Certain Turkish vessels of war are being reconditioned by a German firm. dustry of Danzig now number 600. The portrait of former President More than one hundred tons of wood Harding was recently engraved on the are consumed daily in the form of matches.

> Roofing slate is an artistic material for the most conspicuous portion of Wallboard as an interior decoration

In Utah, channeled in the rocky roads, the tracks of prairie schooners gains in value, as it retains a smooth, HIS LIFE

1860-Born at Salem, Ill., March 19.

1881-Was graduated from Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill. 1883-Was graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice in Jackson-

1884-Married Mary E. Bair at Perry, III.

1887-Moved to Lincoln, Neb. 1890-Elected to congress. 1892-Attracted attention by his tariff speech. 1893-Opposed the repeal of

the Sherman silver purchase act. 1896-Editor of the Omaha World-Herald 1896-Nominated for President, 1898-Colonel of Nebraska vol-

unteers. 1900-Nominated for President. 1905-06-Made tour of the

1908-Nominated for President. 1913-Secretary of state for President Wilson. 1915-Retired from Wilson cabinet,

1925-Leader in prosecution in Scopes evolution case. vention. Mr. Bryan was nominated for

the Presidency upon a platform demanding the immediate remonetization of silver and its free coinage at the ration of sixteen to one; and Arthur Sewall of Maine, a believer in the single gold standard, was named for

The Populists also nominated Bryan for President with Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for Vice-President. A considerable faction of "Gold Democrats" bolted and nominated John M. Palmer for President and S. B. Buckner for Vice-President. The Republicans on a gold standard platform, nominated William McKinley and Garrett A. Ho-

Defeated by McKinley.

The campaign which followed was one of the most exciting in American history. Mr. Bryan made a whirlwind campaign, speaking in as many places as possible and rousing much enthusiasm by his remarkable oratorical pow-

The election of 1896 resulted in Mr. Bryan's defeat, but it did not destroy his political ambition; rather it stimulated it. In December, 1897, he visited Mexico, returning home before the outbreak of the war with Spain.

Although a pronounced pacifist, he entered the army and was commis sioned as colonel of the Third Nebraska infantry but had no active service at the front.

Nominated Again in 1900. In December, 1898, he resigned his commission and resumed his campaigning, making not free silver but "anti-

imperialism" his leading issue. On that issue, which principally meant American abandonment of the Philippines he secured the Presidential nomination in 1900 from the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties. After another exciting campaign he was again defeated by Wil-

liam McKinley. He then re-entered journalism. founding at Lincoln, Neb., a weekly political paper called The Commoner. The Democratic convention of 1904 passed him by and nominated for the Presidency, Judge Alton B. Parker. Judge Parker was defeated by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan's return to party leadership was effected in 1908 after he had made a tour around

the world and had done a vast amount of newspaper writing. Defeated for Third Time.

He had his third Presidential nomination in 1908 and suffered at the hands of William H. Taft, his third and worst defeat.

In 1912 when the convention met at Baltimore, he was its dominant figure. He bitterly opposed Champ Clark, the leading candidate and it was probably because of his course that Woodrow Wilson was finally nominated. Because of the schism in the Republican party, Mr. Wilson was elected and in recognition of his work at the convention and in the campaign and of his undoubted popular following in the Democratic party he

made Mr. Bryan his secretary of state. In that office one of Mr. Bryan's accomplishments was the negotiation of treaties with 30 countries providing for investigation of disputes before going to war.

The World war began in 1914. Mr. Bryan's pacifist views were well known. On numerous occasions his views and those of President Wilson did not coincide. On June 9, 1915, he felt constrained to resign his office. Active in Later Years. In 1921-23 he became deeply inter-

ested in evolution, the theories of which he discredited. He delivered many lectures and addresses against "Darwinism" and published a book on the subject, entitled "In His Image," in which he argued for a literal interpretation of the Biblical cosmogony. If man must choose, he said, between being descended from a monkey and being made out of mud, he preferred the mud.

He had already published several volumes: "The First Battle," 1897, a review of the campaign of the preceding year; "Under Other Flags," 1904, and "The Old World and Its Ways," 1907, based on his foreign travels, and "Heart-to-Heart Appeals," 1917. He received the degree of LL.D.

Arizona. In 1925 he was the leading figure in a world-famous trial in which he defended the Bible against the theory of evolution of man.

from the Universities of Nebraska and

One Kind Word

At least there is this much to say for the fat men. The women folks don't have to run around and hunt up the quinine and red fixenel rag and wrap it around their necks every time the thermometer happens to register a degree or two colder .-- Altoona Trib-

Troublesome Parents

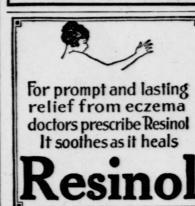
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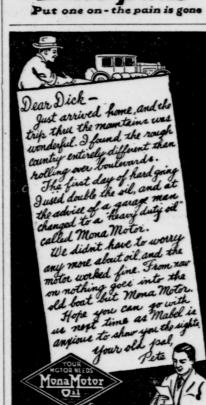
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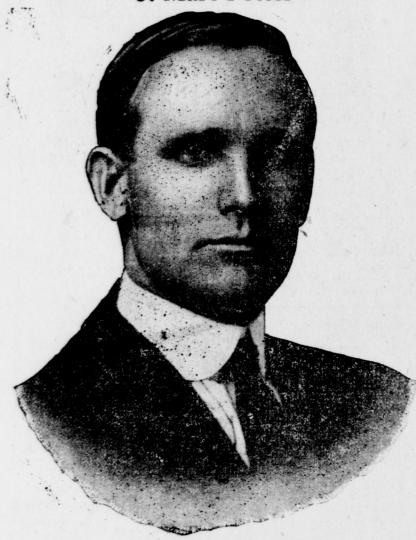
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Too Much CREDIT	SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Forty-two per cent of the farmers in the United States blame their financial difficulties on the low prices of farm products, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which has completed a study of the primary factors affecting the financial difficulties of the farmer based on a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Seventeen per cent of the farmers feel that high taxes are the direct cause of the farm depression, eleven per cent blame the high costs for farm labor, ten per cent feel that high freight rates are responsible, ten per cent blame the high interest, six per cent credit the depression to reckless expenditures during boom period, and four per cent think it was too much credit.

An inquiry made by the Department of Agriculture through both bankers and farmers shows that on an average 5 per cent of the farm owners in 15 corn and wheat-producing states lost their farms through foreclosure or bankruptcy during the late depression. Four and a half per cent more had turned over their farms to creditors without legal process, making a total of about 9.5 per cent who had lost their farms with or without legal proceedings. An additional 15 per cent were really bankrupt, but were holding on through the leniency of their creditors. By groups of states the percentage of ownerfarmers who lost their farms since 1920 were as follows: Five East North Central states, nearly 6 per cent; seven North Central states, over 9 per cent; and for the three Mountain states nearly 20 per cent. The percentage of ten-

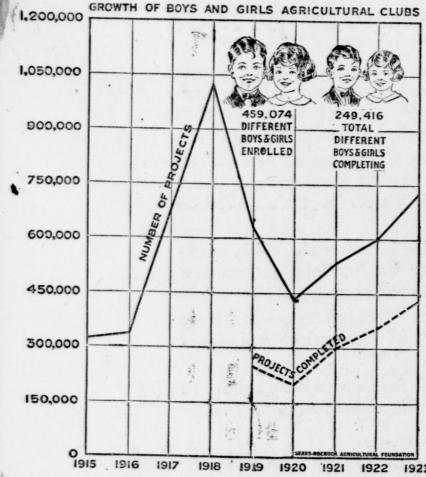
ants who lost their property ran materially higher. Records of the Department of Justice indicate that in the pre-war years, 5 per cent of all the bankruptcy cases were farmers. During the deflation 14 per cent of all bankruptcy cases were farmers. In some of these states where in pre-war years the farmer bankruptcy cases represented about 7 per cent of all such cases, this percentage in 1922 had risen to nearly 30 per cent. .

These losses have not been due to inefficiency on the part of the farmers, points out the Agricultural Foundation, as practically all of them were incurred by men who had been doing fairly well until they entered the period





Junior Farmers Need Club Leaders



That club leadership must be increased properly to train the boys and girls of the nation who decide to remain on farms and become the bulwark of American agriculture is shown in a survey of the club work of the junior farmers just completed by Benjamin H. Darrow, director of the boys' and girls' club work of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

According to the report of the Foundation, based on a count by the Department of Agriculture, 722,408 projects were begun in 1923 by 459,074 boys and girls, a number which is less than 6 per cent of the farm youth of the nation of club age. Of these projects 429,746 were completed by 249,416 club members. Girls completing their work outnumber the boys three to two, there being 150,194 girls and 99,222 boys. The report also indicates that 55.6 per cent of the enrolled girls finished their projects, while only 52.9 per cent of the boys completed theirs. The high point reached in 1918, as shown by the accompanying chart, was due to the expansion of club work in connection with the slogan of the day: "Food will win the war." After the crisis was over there was retrenchment and club work/suffered.

"Many of the 8,000,000 boys and girls engaged in club work hope to leave the farm," said Darrow, "but 80 per cent of them will remain in the country, experience has shown. All who stay on the farm should have the benefit of the inspiration and training club work affords. If we are to provide this for the junior farmers of the nation, we must rapidly increase the number of coun-

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Your druggist sells them at pre-war prices-25 doses 25 cents. Economy package, 125 doses \$1.00.

Cramped and Suffered

ache, and I had to go to bed," says Mrs. W. L. Ennis, of Worthville, Ky. "I just could not stay up, for I would cramp and suffer so. I was very nervous. My children would 'get on my nerves.' It wasn't a pleasure for me to try to go anywhere, I felt so bad. "My mother had taken

For Female Troubles

at one time, so she insisted that I try it. I took four bottles of Cardui, and if one should see me now they wouldn't think I had ever been sick.
"I have gained twenty

pounds, and my cheeks are rosy. I feel just fine. I am regular and haven't the pain. "Life is a pleasure. I can do my work with ease, give Cardui the praise." thousands of cases of pain and female trouble, and should Take Cardui.

At All Druggists'

Girl Workers Safeguarded From Weather Ills By Plant For Drying Damp Garments



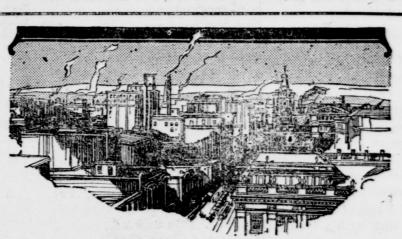
What might have been years ago dryer, where in a short time they considered "just another new-are made fit to wear again.
fangled idea" has definitely taken The medical division estimates its place in the equipment of at that the per centage of illness releast one large business organiza- sulting from exposure has been tion and increased efficiency duced to a minimum through this through the simple expedient of precaution. In addition there is keeping women workers in dry never the usual slump in slothing and shoes. Employees of among the employees and the conthe Prudential Insurance Com- sequent reduction of production so pany's home office, at Newark, often noticeable in offices when N. J. never have to work through people are trying to work in a phythe day in wet garments or damp sically uncomfortable condition. As

If they are caught in a storm of virtually all ages and all heights they report the fact immediately employed at the Prudential home upon arriving at the office and are office the welfare division has to furnished with dry slippers and a fresh outer garment. Their wet keep on hand a stock of slippen clothes are placed in a new steam and skirts in a full range of size

Blackey State Bank Blackey, Kentucky

Does a General Banking Business

Solicits Your Account



Kentucky's Economic Welfare Is Largely Dependent On

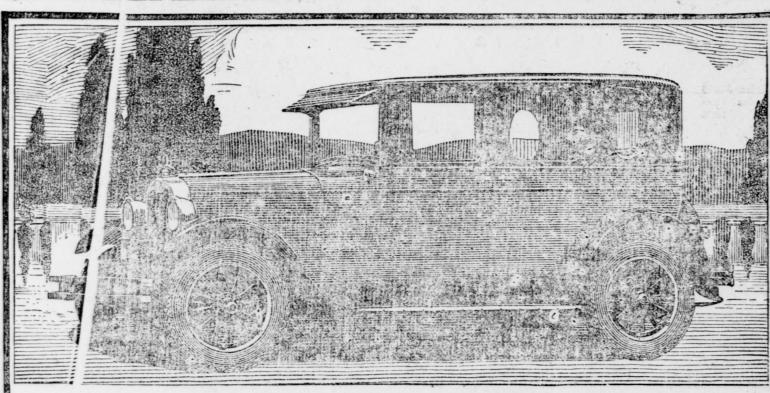
Don't get the impression that the coal-mine operators and their thousands of employes in Kentucky are the only people interested in the success or failure of this great business. Every county—every community—every citizen of the State—is directly affected by the prosperity of the coal industry.

Consider these facts:—First, that the great sums of money per year are paid in taxes by the coal-mine operators of Kentucky, and by individuals and business directly dependent on the coal industry for their support. These funds go into the public treasury for the support of State institutions, the maintenance of schools, the building of roads, streets, etc. You, as a citizen of Kentucky, share in the communit prosperity and comforts which are largely paid for by coal taxes and coal wages.

In order to pay these taxes—and to give well-remunerated employment to 60,000 citizens of Kentucky-the mine owners must market their product at a profit --- and nine-tenths of their output must be at a profit—and fine-tenths of their output must be sold outside of Kentucky. (Kentucky consumes but four million tons of coal per year, whereas the present annual output of Kentucky mines is about forty-five million tons).

Shorter hauls and lower freight rates make it hard for Kentucky operators to meet the prices quoted in Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio fields; or in Tennessee and other competing fields in the South. Any special taxes put on Kentucky coals will so increase production costs that the mine owners of this State will not be able to get sufficient orders to take care of their output. Curtailed business or lessened tonnage means insolvency for the mineowners and idleness for thousands

KENTUCKY MINE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION J. E. Johnson, Sec y. Lexington, Ky.



Announcing

Smart New Motor Cars - per bodies by Fisher-low, racy lines - hood and body beading—lower running boards and fenders—rich, distinctive new color combinations in enduring Duco—newly designed nickeled radiator and special head and cowl lamps—all combine to inspire admiration.

Over 100 Improvements and Refinements

Oakland Six owners everywhere have expressed surprise that a car so powerful and spirited should operate so smoothly and quietly. And yet this car has been still further bettered by more than 100 improvements and refinements-including Oil Filter, perfected full pressure Oiling System, larger Crankshaft and Bearings, Air Cleaner, Four-wheel Brake refinements, still larger Balloon Tires and many other features of advanced engineering which contribute to the outstanding value of the car.

Incharmonic balancer A vitally important and exclusive Oakland feature, the result of years of intensive research and development by Oakland and General Motors engineers-renders the Oakland Six engine positively unmatched in the absence of vibration at all speeds. It establishes Oakland even more firmly than ever as the outstanding leader in advanced engineering.

ICCS ~ 70 to 350 lower Oakland's much lower or prices would of themselves make this announcement one of the most important of the year. Considering the many important refinements which have been added to a car already unmatched in appearance

and performance, the new prices are all the more impressive. Come in-see the new Oakland Six-drive it-study the remarkable Harmonic Balancerget the new lower prices—see why Oakland is more than ever the outstanding leader in its field.

Kyva Motor Co., Millstone, Ky.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

A WORD OF THANKS

To the Voters of Letcher Co.:

show that I have been honored Jailer is reported close with the with the Republican nomination chances favoring Peyton Ritchie for County Judge. Language over Harlan Watts. Lee Hall is fails when I attempt to express the nominee for Tax Commismy appreciation of this honor sioner without opposition and W. With deep appreciation myself R. Smith, son of Carew, is the and family will hold in lasting nominee for Representative. remembrance those who stood Lum Bates made a hot but losing by us. For those who stood loyal fight for County Judge. to each of my opponents I have no ill feelings or word of censure and only hope when you John Speaks will bring his know me better you will have no family here from North Carolina reason to regret that a hard- and be associated with Speaks working man should have this Bros.' mine at Whitesburg. nomination. By a few votes over | Young Stanley Profitt is quite each of my opponents I have se- sick. cured this nomination. I hope to Mrs. Dona Collins is visiting retain the good will of each of at McRoberts. my opponents and to gain the Mrs. Speaks is improving and respect and confidence of their can walk about a little. many loyal friends. With a will- Aunt Clara Collins returned ing heart and a helping hand I from Whitesburg. shall endeavor to labor for Letch- Jim Speaks and family and er county, for her people and for Walter and John Speaks went on her welfare. Thanking one and a picnic Sunday. all for every kindness and help shown me, I remain,

Yours very truly, Noah Bentley

JUST A WORD

To the Voters of Letcher Co: The primary is over and I desire to take this method of thanking every one who by word, To the Voters of Letcher Co.: set or deed supported me in my successful race for the Republi- you for the very substantial supcan nomination for County Court port given me in the primary Clerk.

I made this race without money and upon my own merits. I that someone would lose, and I feel like that not only the vot- fully made up my mind that if I ers, but even my opponents, was the man to be defeated, I know that I treated them both would be man enough to smile, with the utmost kindness and shake my opponent's hand in respect and that I at no time real friendship, and give him my stooped or permitted my friends heartiest support in the coming to stoop to anything that was November election. not dignified or right.

of the canvassing board my ma- fough me hardest, I cannot but jority is 108 votes over my clos- amdire them for their scrapping est opponent. I consider this not qualities. I want to ask all my merely a personal triumph but a opponents and their friends to victory and vindication for the consider the matter and not get good women of our county. We mad at me for winning the nomwomen did not ask for much ination for Sheriff, for we all berepresentation, and the good men long to the same race of peopleand the good women have graci- as good a race as can be found ously given us all we asked.

their support and hope and ap- the same rights and privileges, peal to one and all, regardless of and when we ask the people for political affiliation, for your sup- their suffrage we should be willport to the end that I may be ing to let their decision be finally elected as your County final. Court Clerk.

I pledge you honest service. fair treatment, safe and secure management, and every accom- forget the support rendered me, modation at my command, in the and so long as I live I will hold event I am elected your servant. in sacred memory these services,

Sincerely yours, Amanda Gibson.

BADLY HURT

At his home while gathering apples a few days ago near the city, Emmett Duncan, a well known carpenter and good citizen, fell from an any le tree and campaign. I entered the race dangerously injured himself, with the full determination to Both arms were broken and he is "sling no mud" and present my said to be seriously internally in- claims in as honest a manner as jured. He is a son of Bob Dun- possible. I had many obstacles

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE taking it all in all I am well sat-FOR JAILER

Regardless of who is nominated purchase the vore of confidence by the Republicans and Demo-given me on August 1, and I crats, I hereby announce my- want to say to all the people of self an independent candidate for Letcher county, both Democrats Jailer of Letcher county. I was and Republicans, that if you elect born in your county and am 53 me Sheriff in No tember I will years of age I have always been meet every obligation of this ofan independent Republican, re- fice with honest courage and fai'serving to myself the right to ness, and I am sure that all the vote for the best men in either people, when my term is over, party. Therefore, I am going to will say, "Well done, faithful ask all the voters to exercise servant!" that right for me. I tell you now My purpose will be to not specif I am elected in November I ialize in any one class of law vicwill make you a straight, honest lation, but to do my duty in a and efficient officer. Later I will firm, honest, conscientious man have more to say as to myself ner, fully respecting the rights of to my relatives and friends.. I others and endeavoing to help in will thank all to remember this evey possible manne: to make and get ready to help me.

Leslie (Bud) Brown. Ice, Aug. 1, 1925.

paign was waged. Ernest Moore health, I remain, was nominated by the Democrats for Judge, John Sturgill won for

County Court Clerk to succeed himself, Adam Campbell won for County Attorney, and Farris The returns of the election Hays for Sheriff. The race for

Police Juage Miller will take a vacation of five or six weeks and Louis Wisehart has been named by the Council to act as Judge in his absence.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of thanking election just past. I fully realized when I entered this race

I have no hard thoughts According to the official count against anyone; even those who in all the world-and that as Again I thank one and all for American citizens we all have

To my many friends who stood so loyally by me, I assure you that so long as I live I will never In the meantime, I beg to re- and in the future whenever I can be of service to you or your families, you need never to hesitate to call on me for a return of these favors, if your requests be in the bounds of reason and

I hope that I have given no one cause for oflense during this can and is a man with a family. to contend with which I was not in the least responsible for, but isfied.

To the People of Letcher Co: No amount of money could

this a better courty in which to live and raise our children.

Again thanking all for your efforts in my behalf, and wishing In Knott county a hot cam- you and your families the best of

Your obedient servant. Morgan T. Reynolds.

"You talk so much about our boys you'll bore those folks to death, She says, and then as if I didn't hear And womanlike, she drives it home, "You hardly pause for breath;

Nobody else can speak a word, my dear."

I talk too much about my boys! I bother friends With stories of the clever things they say:

I "spoil the party," whether it's a dinner or a ball, Because I tell about the games they play! If this be true, how pitiful the lives my neighbors

How far removed from their Creator's plan; Not half of the enjoyment can their petty pleasures That romping with a troup of youngsters can.

And so I talk about my boys, because they mean to

Embodiment of youth's abiding cheer; So long as children keep my spirit young and fancy-

I have no dread that drab old-age is near.



Buick always leads in motor car values

Standard Six

5-passenger Touring 2-passenger Coupe

\$1125 5-pass. two-door Sedan \$1195 4-passenger Coupe

Master Six

2-passenger Roadster \$1250 senger Touring 5-pass. two-door Sedan 1395 3-pass. Sport Roadster 5-pass. four-door Sedan 1495 1525 5-pass. Sport Touring 1795 3-pass. Country Club 1765

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Flint, Michigan Division of General Motors Corporation SLEMP-BUICK COMPANY, MILLSTONE, KENTUCKY

\$3,750.00 in Cash is Waiting for Clever Cross Word Puzzle Fans

One hour's work solving this fascinating new brain teaser may win you \$2,200.00 first prize, or the second prize of \$1,100.00. Fifteen other Cash prizes. WRITE TODAY for Puzzle Chart. CONTEST CLOSES **SEPTEMBER 30, 1925.**

National Sales Company LOUISVILLE, KY. 310 Inter-Southern Bldg.

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne If I can help my boys to learn One fact my father taught to me Some day their gratitude I'll earn; I want their heritage to be, Above all else that fortune brings, An understanding of this law: That men may rise to greater things Some one must grapple with the raw! What do I mean? The answer's here: All comforts come from work alone; I want my boys with ready cheer To claim the right to win their own! They must not be content to take What I may hold of wealth or fame, But fortified with humble stake Let them add honor to the name. Of such a breed were those who carved This nation from the wilderness, Who fought and froze and bled and starved To prove their title to success; Of such a breed must be the men Who brave each hazardous frontier-Lord, stimulate boys' hearts again With eagerness to pioneer!

One-Profit Studebakers -at even lower prices

THESE Studebaker Motor Cars, on which new prices are herewith announced, are the identical cars which have given Studebaker tremendous sales volume and thereby lowered production costs.

New prices include all equipment now on our various models, except that bumpers, extra tire, cover and motometer are no longer furnished on Big Sixes.

There is no sacrifice in materials nor in workmanship. Studebaker has brought out no new yearly models built to sell at new prices.

These are the same Studebakers on which we were able to announce new low prices on January 8th of this year.

The following table forms a striking tribute to Studebaker's one-profit production.

New Prices Effective August 1st

All prices f. o. b. factory

Standard Six Models Country Club Coupe \$1295 \$1345 \$ 50 Coach 1195 1295 100 Sedan 1495 1595 100

Special Six Models Big Six Models Duplex-Roadster . \$1395 \$1450 \$ 55

Sport Roadster . 1595 1645 50 Duplex-Phaeton. . \$1795 \$1875 \$ 80 1495 50 1595 150 Coupe 2045 2450 1445 Duplex-Phaeton . . 1445 Coach Brougham . . . 2195 1695 1795 Brougham . . Sedan 2245 2575 1750 1895 145 2045 150 Berline 2325 2650

Only Ford and Studebaker make in their own plants all bodies, engines, clutches, differentials, steering gears, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings used in their cars. Studebaker is the only one-profit manufacturer in the fine car field.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

South Bend, Indiana

STUDEBAKER

SHERIFF'S SALE

expose to public sale to the high- 31, 1925. S. Monroe Nickell, est and best bidder the following property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of Plff's debt, interest and costs, to-wit:

All the lots in Long Adition to the town of Whitesburg, pur-

following parties: Lots bought of J. H. Gibson,

decd book 59, page 375. Lots bought of Charles Blair,

deed book 60 page 219. Lots bought of John Long, deed book 62 page 77.

deed book 60, page 198

Excepting lots sold by David Havs to Emmett Duncan, deed book 65, page 317.

near depot, sold to David Hays store. by Gid Whitaker, deed book 62, rage 317.

David Hays by Emmett Duncan, charge. deed book 65, page 317.

and cost of advertising, etc. Lev- of Jenkins, were in our city. ied upon as the property of David Hays.

TermsSale will be made upon a McRoberts, were here. credit of six months, bond with approved security required, bear- Scott Talbott, interested in a ing interest at the rate of 6 per compensation suit to be tried cent pr annum from dat of sale here, was up this week. and having the force ad effect of a sale bod

This 20 day of July 1925

trict of Kentucky.

ankrupt, in ankruptcy.

of eremiah, Letcher county, Ky., ers will head the work. will by this take notice that on

By virtue of execution No.1326 ing of his creditors will be held Ernest Faulkner, for County directed to me which issued from at the law office of Stephen Clerk Ella C. Hopkins, Sheriff the lerk's office of the Letcher Combs, Jr., at Whitesburg, Ky. W. M Cornett, Jailer Price Napi-Circuit Court in favor of Swift at 10 oclock a. m. on August 11, er. Cornett for Sheriff was rear-Coal Timber Co., vs. David Hays 1925, at which time and place his ed in our county year Whitesand Amanda B. Hays, I or one of creditors may appear, prove burg and is related to the Cormy deputie will on Monday, the their claims, elect a trustee, ex- netts on Dry Fork. 7 day of Sept. 192, between the amine the bankrupt, and attend hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p, m., at to such other matters as may

Referee in ankruptcy

dill and Andy Adams left for an grasping for breath. indefinite stay in Florida.

Mrs. J. P. Lwis and younger chased by David Hays from the children arrived from Georgetown on a visit.

> Dr. and Mrs. Chester Tyree and children are here from London visiting relatives...

Most all the candidates, some Lots bought of S. A. Long, severely tattered and battlescarred, were in town Monday. -0-

C. G. Passmore, pharmacist. of Louisville, arrived and will have Also property in Whitesburg, charge of Dr. Fitzpatrick's drug

The Metropolitan Life Insur-Also property in Whitesburg, ance Co. will establish an agency near old Masonic Hall, sold to here with some suitable man in

Amount to be raised \$1,287.81 J. M. Kinzer and Judge Kirk, to persons who can solve the puzzle.

Nat Craft and R. M. Ware, of

A. T. Courtney, of Graden Va. pay roll clerk of the Wise Coal & Jas. Combs, S. L. C. oke Co, was in to see us.

U. S. District Court, Eastern Dis-On Saturday, Aug. 15, the people are requested to meet at In the matter of W. Hampton, Sandlick graveyard for the purpose of cleaning it up and mak-The creditors of W. Hampton, ing repairs. Ben Caudill and oth-

the 25th day of uly, 1925, the Republican nominees in Perry said Hampton was adjudicated a county are: For County Judge joined the circus." At all druggists

bankupt and that the first meet- J. A. Smith, for County Attorney

The good rains in the last few CCourthouse door in Whitesburg properly come before said meet- days brought showers of blesscounty of Letcher, State of Ky., ing. Witness my hand this July ings to the people and brought new life and vigor to farm and garden plants. Everything, including some candidates, were in Happy Friend, Cassei! Cau- the throes of desperation and

Here's New Brain Teaser

Probably because it furnishes a high grade mental exercise as well as an interesting amusement, the crossword puzzle is more popular today throughout the United States than it ever has been. Publications like the New York

World and Liberty Magazine thought the nuzzle's popularity was beginning to fade a couple of months ago and quit printing them. But the editors received so many kicks from subscribers that they had to take up the feature again and hire experts to devise some new forms of the brain

Most popular of the new ones is the circle cross-word puzzle with a limited number, of words from which to choose. Elsewhere in this issue of the paper is an advertisement of the National Sales Company of Louisville, describing the new mind exerciser and offering cash prizes totaling \$3,750.00

Localipuzzle experts have an opportunity, according to the company's announcement, of winning a first prize of \$2,200.00, a second prize of \$1,100.00, a third prize of \$300.00 or one of fourteen other prizes ranging from \$5.00-to \$50.00.

Details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the company.

Jersey City. N. J .-- Mr. George M. trapeze performer traveling with the circus I contracted

rouble and nervous breakdown. The doctor advised operation immediately. but I was afraid of it off. A friend suggested I try Tutt's used them for years.

After the first dose

I began to feel better and would not be without them. I feel as young and full of vigor as I did when I